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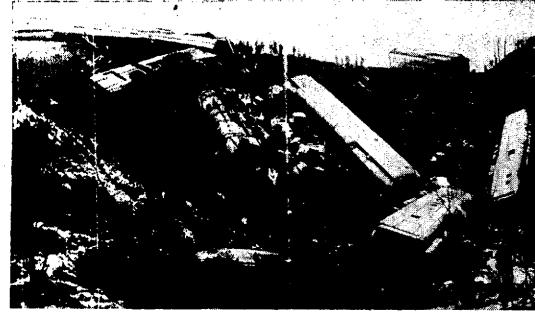
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., VEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Schirick Dismisses Petition to Compel G. O. P. to Keep Legislature Doors Open

Wreck of Flier on Curve



### Pennsylvania Wreck Claims Ulster Firemen 25 Lives; 141 Persons Hurt Plan Convention

Five of Dead Are Still Unidentified; P.U.C. and Railroad Begin Investigation; Some Persons Expected to Die.

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 19 (A2-A heap of twisted metal scattered over a desolute mountainside was all that remained today of the Pennsylvania Railroud's flyer, the 'Red Arrow,' that crashed yesterday, killing 25 persons and injuring 141 others as it plunged over a 150-foot em-

An investigation of the wreck, one of the worst in railroad history was started by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Pennsylania Public Utility Commission

and the railroad.

Five of the dead were still un-

# Meter Installation

Stending Says Equipment

counted for 435 loads at the in-cinerator and 212 loads at the

# **And July Parade**

Kingston is Included in Lipe of March; Port Ewen to Be Main Point

Plans for the annual convensystem were discussed at a meeting last night of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Asso-ciation in the Wiltywck School

To Begin Feb. 25

Five of the dead were still understill the identified, two of the bodies mangled beyond recognition.

The dead included 15 passenders, six railway mail clerks and three members of the crew—and engineer and two firemen-which manned the twin locomotives in the train's tortuous climb over the convention in stated for July 24, 25 and 26 with the parade traditionally held on the final day.

Is in City: Is Awaiting

Cond Weather

Preliminary work for installation of parking meters in Kingston will start about February 25, Superintendent Ernest B. Steuding announced at the Board of Public Works monthly meeting yestarday in the mayor's office.

Mr. Steuding said that all necessary conjugates and he was waiting only for some decent weather so that concrete bases for the meters could be poured.

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# Wavell to Be Recalled From dump. The snow removal report indicated that 582 miles of city streets were plowed by trucks, with 46 hours of plowing for graders. A total of 741 loads of snow were picked up by machine and 438 loads were picked up by machine and 188 loads were

loads were picked up by manual lattive sources said today that lattive sources said today that

### Murray Would Talk With Green to Gunman's Target Reach Pact on Inter-Union Disputes O.P.A. May Quit Jurisdictional Problems Would Be Settled

Enforcements Due To Lack of Funds

Rent Ceilings, Sugar Ration and Few Remaining Controls May Be Left on Limo

Washington, Feb. 19 (# -O.P.A. down to its last million dollars unless rescued by the S nate, insisted today it may have to quit enforcing rent ceilings, sugar rationing and the few remaining price controls within 72 hours.

Price Administrator Max Mc-Cullough declared that the House decision to slash \$9,000,000 from the agency's current appropriation will—if upheld by the Senate—put O.P.A. out of business four months pefore its scheduled expiration

date.

It appeared doubtful, however, that the Senate would at on the matter before Friday, thu; putting the whole issue over for perhaps another week, or longer. The cut cannot be made effective until passed by both houses ard signed by President Truman.

Recommended by the Hiuse Appropriations Committee, it went through as part of a \$13,360,000 deficiency appropriation bill late

tion, and efficiency proposals for its full responsibilities under the the mutual aid fire protection law, wind up its affairs and turn over all necessary record to the archivist" by June 30. Chairman Taber (R.-N.Y.), estima ed the cut would leave the agency, \$18,000,000.

Gives Different Viewprint But McCullough gave r porters different picture at a news conrence a little while latir. He

O.P.A.'s 1947 fiscal year appro-Continued on Page Ten

### Parmalee Is Given | eral | ville. Dannemora-Term

Participant in Elms Holdup Gets 3½.7 Years in ' State Prison

Robert Parmalce, 22, of Pough, keepsie, one of the four men who with pneumonia, robbed The Elms at Ro endale last December was sentenced to Civil Service Group an indeterminate term of from 3½ to 7 years at Clinton State Prison at Dannemora in County Court this morning. His sentence was the same as that imposed on the others' involved. Rober Parmalee, represented by Charles Caffrey was not restressed by According to the January report submitted by Superintendent Steuding, Board of Public Works and two sleepers were sprawled in the wild gully below.

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A communication from Louis Navara offering the city a deed to Navara street which is located near Linderman avenue was referred to the give number of the city and the case of the near Linderman avenue was referred to the city engineer. Requests for new street extension were referred to the light committee of the Board.

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Washington, Feb. 15 (PP—Western mine owners said today the Sciente Lattle over David Enternation to head the Atonic Energy Commission in the Contract Lattle over a property of the light of the Contract Lattle over a property of the mineral contract of the light of the Contract Lattle over the Contract Lattle over complete and the Atonic Energy Commissions when the contract the Contract Lattle over complete the Contract Lattle over the Contract Lattle over the Contract Lattle over complete the Contract Lattle over the Contract Lattle Contract Lattle Contract Lattle Contract Lattle over the Contract Lattle Contract Lattle Contract Lattle Contract Latt by Earl Dewitt, Walkin frison guard, against Walter McNut was taken up, Peter H. Harp ard N, LeVan Haver appeared for plain-tiff and the defendant is represent-ed by Andrew J. Cook, Jr. D. Witt

by Agreement, He Says; Appears Before . Senate Labor Committee in Capitol

Washington, Feb. 19 (P)-C.I.O. President Philip Murray today asked Congress to "send for" William Green so he and the A.F.L. chief "can work out an agreement" to prevent jurisdictional disputes between unions.

Murray told the Senate Labor Committee:

"You get Willie Green down here so he and I can sit down with this committee and work out an agreement right here.'

Murray made his suggestion after, Senator Morse (R-Ore.) demanded that Murray say "what you are going to do about juris-

### Chamber Hearings ing such a law. With Attorneys

Sugar Trial to Be Resumed Friday A.M. for Forman, Gottfried, Stanton in New York

New, York, Feb. 19 (A)-The jury in the Federal Court trial jurisdictional strikes." yesterday.

The committee's formal report of ration for an Ellenville, N. Y., said O.P.A. still would have enough money left to "discharge day while Judge Harry E West of the results would be "personsibilities under the large after shooting at Janasie-wicz is the subject of a seven-state manhunt.

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by counsel regarding the admissi-bility of statements made by one of the defendants. William Stan-ton of Kingston, N. Y., an inves-tigator for the Albany O.P.A.of-fice from 1942 to 1944, before the

eral Springs Corporation of Ellenhuge organization.
ville, and Joseph Forman, of
Kingston, Democratic chairman of
Murray appoints

fried gave Forman \$1,450 and Forman gave Stanton \$200 to make a false investigation of the

bottling firm, to establish an ex-cessive sugar allowance. Judge Watkins has ordered that

Rules governing the local group and the constitution and by-laws of the State Civil Service Employes' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employes' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employes' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employes' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employes' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employes' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employes' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employes' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the local of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meeting of the state Civil Service Employers' Association will be adopted at a meet ed at a meeting of the local branch of the association February 24 at 8 p. m. at Mannerchor Hall, Greenkill ayenue. Various committees of the unit

will also be named and a vote will be taken for selection of a regular meeting night. A social hour will follow the business ses-

Asks Pennies Be Given Vatican City, Feb. 19 (Pi—Pope Pius XII urged the Catholic school children of America in a radio address today to give their pennies and dimes to help save the lives of less fortunate children of Europe and the Far East. The Pontiff—on this first day of Lent, which popes a drive for the side of the same content of the same c which opens a drive for the aid of the child vistims of war—de-scribed the difference between the

Among proposed new labor laws under study by the Senate group are bills which would ban

C.I.O. and the A.F.L, are oppos-

after issuing an invitation for all organized labor to join in a concerted fight against restrictive legislation as a prelude to talks between the A.F.L. and C.I.O. over a proposal to merge their 13,500,

Appoints Committee

Murray appointed a committee of five to begin the discussions with a similar A.F.L. group.



Carl Janasiewicz is one of Watkins Continues jurisdictional strikes. Both the Kingston's newest patrolman but his experience puts him in the category of voteran officers who missed a petition brought in behalf have really seen action in perform- of New York city "rent marchers" have really seen action in performance of Auty. This young ex-serviceman, considered a rookie in policeman, considered a rookie in police work, was the target for unions over which has the right to do certain work, or some similar matter.

have really seen action in performance of New York city rent marchers ance of duty. This young ex-serviceman, considered a rookie in policeman, considered a rookie in policeman, considered a rookie in police work, was the target for Roland Ladd, 16, Mechanicville guntotter, who tried to shoot his way out after Jamsibeniez held on motion of Solicitor General him for questioning as a suspilar matter.

Legislators proposing to ban them contend such strikes unjustifiably penalize employers and the public.

Murray told Morse, "I know there is no moral justification for Robert S. Chesterman, a guest all the Governor. Clinton Hotel is in the strikes."

the Governor Clinton Hotel, is in ers' fre jail. Ladd, who made good his terday,

# bottling company was excused today while Judge Harry E. Watkins met in chambers with attorneys. The judge excused the jury until 10:30 a. m. Friday so that he might hear additional argument by counsel regarding the admissibility of statements made by one of the defendants, William Stanton of Kingston, N. Y., an investhe results would be." In testimony prepared for the Senate Labor Committee Murray opposed all pending bills to outlaw the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining, change the Wagner Act and lift the Norris-La Guardia Act's protection of unions from injunctions. The C.I.O. chief took this stand ton of Kingston, N. Y., an invesafter issuing an invitation for all Youthful Caust Tator.

**Hunted in Seven States** Affray Here

day was still seeking to close in within the province of the legisla-on Roland Ladd, 16, of Mechanic-uille who made a daring getaway of five to begin the discussions on Roland Ladd, 16, of Mechanic-with a similar A.F.L. group.

He declared in his statement to the Senate committee "it is not firm, to establish an exsugar allowance.

Watkins has ordered that cace be made in the presting to "achieve an expanding button and full employment by measures of cooperation between industry, labor and agriculture which run directly counter to the present drift.

Service Group

To Meet Feb. 24

To Meet F ville, who made a daring getaway commands

# try and invoked by the arm of government without disarrous consequences." Murray contended that postwar industrial strife could have been headed off without new laws by full use of White House machinery Carl Janusiewicz, chuding heavy (Carl Janusiewicz, chuding heavy (Continued on Page Ten (Continued on Page Thirteen) Workers The inference was the marchers had other legal reing a shot at rookie patrolman, dress, namely a suit challenging the validity of any legislation passed yesterday. The marchers, who came here to support rent and housing legislation, were barred from the legislative halls on the ground disorder might ensue if they were Strike Is Delayed 24 Hours

states, scheduled to begin at 10 monthly wage increase, plus a cost a. m. (P.S.T.) had been postponed of living adjustment, equivalent to

Action Was Brought by Rent Group

Says Court Had No. Jurisdiction

Supreme Court Justice

Stern Record Cited

Congressman Says Files Show Stern Is Front for Communists

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (49-Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick of Kingston today diswho missed a petition brought in behalf

> Windell P. Brown, who argued the court had no jurisdiction over the

> to the barring of the "rent marchers" from the legislative halls yea-

> The marchers contended the ban was unconstitutional In this they were supported by the Democratic legislators, who refused to participate in any official business and staged a "sitdown strike."

and staged a "sitdown strike."

As a consequence. Governor Dewey's record \$671,439,557 budget was approved by both Houses with only the Republicans voting. Schirick said that when the compulsory order was sought yesterdny he had "great doubt" whether he had jurisdiction. He signed the order "after the

He signed the order "after the research," he said, but added that after further study he now felt that the position of the solicitor general was correct.

Up to Legislature

Affray Here

"How the legislature is to conduct its business, with doors open duct its business, with doors open or shut \* \* \* ." Schirick said, "lies

disorder might ensue if they were admitted. Morris Zuckman, attorney for the petitioner of record, Edward Guinier, legislative representative of the C.I.O. United Public Work-

ers, said he did not know whether he would appeal.

Before rendering his decision, Justice Schirick denied Zuckman's motion for a week's adjournment. The court said that "it's not the

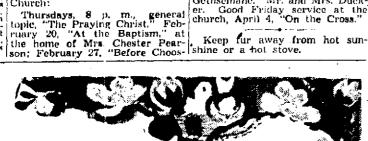
Napoleon's Waterloo? The great Napoleon who conquered as-flons was himself a victim of after-enting pains. These who are distressed with stometh or uber pains, indiges-tion, gas pains, hearthurn, buening sensation, bload and inher conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga, flet a 35c hox or Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must con-vince or return hox to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK, ENTER PHARMACY and drug stores suspender.

Church:

Lenten Schedule

Given for Flatbush

The following is the schedule of Lenten cottage meetings to be given by the Flatbush Reformed Given by the Flatbush Reformed Gibson and Mrs. Harrier March 20, "At the Transfiguration," home of Mrs. Ketterson; March 20, "At the Last Supper," Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt; March 27, "In Gibson and Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt; March 27, "In Gibson and Mrs. Puck-Gethsemane," Mr. and Mrs. Ducker. Good Friday service at the church, April 4, "On the Cross."



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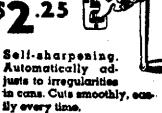
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### and Mrs. Grand and Trial Jurors Are Drawn For March Term

Levi Miller, 137 Clinton avenue. Burial was in Montrepose ceme-Morris Samter, Governor Clinton Hotel. Rufus Whitney, 70 Green

The functor of the lete Council liability.

Saugerlies — Mandeville Diaz, James Mann, Elden C. Myer. Chichester—Mabel F tchner. Rosendale-Katherine A. Hu-

Port Ewen-Olto La sa, Harold Taylor, Esopus—Leslie Mott.

Highland-Abram Rh des. Mariborough—Herbert Sears, Wallkill—Charles O. Smith. Those summoned for rial work

Kingston

Hingston

Hope Ashton, R. 1; Martha A.
Brevoort, R.F.D., Ulste; Harold
V. Clayton, 93 Roosevelt avenue;
Gertrude I. Dessler, 52 Spruce
street; Elizabeth Duffy, 1, 2; Gordon Eckert, R. 3, Marbletown;
Alice B. Hendricks, 519 Abeet
street; Achilles Naccerato, 61
Newkirk avenue; Mss. Julia
O'Neil 202 Third avenue; Susan

O'clock Tuesday afternoon with street; Achilics Naccerato, 61. Newkirk avenue; Mis. Julia O'Neil, 202 Third avenue; Susan C. Palen, R. 2, Hurley; Elmurita Reynoids, 151 Washington avenue; Nathan Sutton, 66 Hurle, avenue; Nathan Sutton, 66 Hurle, avenue; Anna M. Thurin, 16 Prospect street: Jeanneite Walz, 51 West Chester street; Bessie K. Wil-liams 50 Esonie avanue liams, 50 Esopus avenue
Saugerties — Stanley underson,
R.D. 1; Wesley B. Saudes

D. 1; Wesley B. Snyder. Port Ewen-Mabel E. Atkins; Mary Grimes. Clintondale -- Dorothy Bartlett; George W. Ellis,

George W. Effis.
Highland—Mary P. Bell.
Slandaken—Viva Fite iner:
West Park.—Adolph G. desen.
Ulster Park.—Clarence John Jacobs; Oscar Jahn, R.F.D. 1; Leon
Van Wagner, R.F.D.
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Stone Ridge-Robert S Kelder; Joseph Pratt.
New Paltz—Samuel I oCascio;
Henry Thoben,
Mt. Marion—Ella H. M/er.
Napanoch—Ruth O'Nes!

Woodstock—Florence I eper. Hurley—Mrs. Freda S ruble. West Hurley—Katie Zimmer-

### Civil Service Officers Name Year's Slate:

feature of the program was a question box conducted by Henry

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### Local Death Record

Samuel H. Smedes, 83, died February 13 in Montgomery, where he had lived for the past

Members of the grand jury will be:

Kingston — Constantine Ambrose, 120 Ten Brocc avenue. Richard Brucckner, Route 2 William Jones, 182 South Wall street. Edward Leahy, Route 2 Levi Miller, 137 Clinton avenue.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kline, of Columbia on February 17. The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriter's blamed the parlors of A. Carr and Son, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the street. Edward Leahy, Route 2 Levi Miller, 137 Clinton avenue.

Burial was in Montrepose ceme-The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kline,

treet.

Arena—Charles Dela nater,
Accord— Martha De Vitt, Fred impson.

Saugerlies—Mandeville Diaz, noon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. ames Mann, Elden C. Myer.

Chichester—Mabel F tehnor

The funeral of the late Cornelliability.

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Insurance men claim a record mileage of over-age and unsafe at 27 Smith avenue Tuesday afterdars, increased speed limits and deterioration of roads are to blame for the high number of damage the services. Monday evening the the services. Monday evening the fellow employes of the Ulster Foundry Co. called in a body to pay their respects to their fellow worker. Burial was in Montrepose and gasoline rationing cut down the miles cars were driven. Lift-garagement of these restrictions for the property than the miles cars were driven. Cemetery.

Napanoch Orlo Pari h,
Lake Katrine Winf ed Perrynan.
Ulster Park, R. F. J.—Henry in Saugertles Tuesday. Surviving in Saugerties Tuesday. Surviving besides his wife are three daughters, Mrs. Patrick Stephano of Kingston, Mrs. George Knoepple of North Bergen, N. J., Miss Mary Bonacci of Saugerties, and two sons, Anthony Bonacci of Kingston and Frank Bonacci of Saugerties. Burial was in the family plot at Barglay Heights Cemetery. Sau-

gerties.

Highland, Feb. 19—Funeral services for Miss Helen Byron, 72, who died suddenly in this village Saturday night, was held from the Carpenter Funeral Parlors at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Frank Butler of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in charge. Burial was in the Highland cemetery. Miss Byron died at the home of Ralph Dirk where she had been a guest. Born in Germany, she came to Highland from New York 35 years ago with her nother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Meerbeck. She had been, an actress, but retired from the stage shout 25 years ago, will be held February 28 at 7:30 There are no survivors.

There are no survivors.

The funeral of Mrs. Clara
Smith, wife of the late Frank
Smith, formerly of Troy, N. Y.
who died in this city on Fobruary
who died in this city on Fobruary
has held at the pariors of A.

The Cedar Ridge
The Cedar R 15, was held at the parlors of A. February and Son, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. She was a member and past matron of Bothlehem Chapter, No.

matron of Bothlehem Chapter, No. 167, Order of Eastern Star of Troy; and a former member of Clinton Chapter, No. 445, of Kingston, Clinton Chapter held services at the parlors of A. Carrand Son, Monday evening. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her, Services were conducted by the Rey Edward B. ducted by the Rev. Edward B. Winder, pastor of the First Bap-tist Church. Burial was in Fairview cemetery, Stone Ridge,

affiliated with the County Officers Association, meeting in Albany, February 12, 13, 14, elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Guy H. Olney, Cayuga county: first vice president, Donald M. Neff, Erie county; secretary and treasurer, Genevieye Conrad, Livingston county.

President Olney, appoin ed the following an analysis of the county of t secretary and treasurer, Genevieve Conrad, Livingston county; President Olney, appoin ed the following as members of the executive committee: Fied B. Hose, Jr., Suffolk county; William McCallum, Niagara county; Donald M. Noff, Eria county; Donald M. Noff, Eria county; Charles Fischer, Schenectady county; Monroe county. There was in Highland committee.

Fischer, Schenectady county; Cemetery.

George E. Edmunds, Monroe county; Thomas Bohan, Ulster county; Genevieve Conrad, Livingston county.

George E. Edmunds, Monroe Merlin Simpson, 50, died at his home on Grove street, Highland, services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this land, the son of Harvey and Jennie Simpson, Mr. Simpson had operated a hus for the Mt. View Bus attended the sessions and heard the sessions and heard talks by Charles Fischer, executialized by Charles Fischer, executiant of the Union Lenten Services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this Stimpton Officers and Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are request-served by Charles Fischer, executiation of the Edward Church, The Rev. Department of the Union Lenten Services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this services to be called in the upstown churches will be held this services to be called in the upstown churches will be talks by Charles Fischer, executive secretary of the Schenectady County Civil Service Commission; Joseph Scheeter, counsel or the New York State Civil Service Commission; Hon. J. Edward Comway, president of the Nev York State Civil Service Commission, and Andrew J. Doyle, supervising labor mediator of the Nev York State Board of Mediation. Inother feature; of the program was a member of Highland for several years. He was a member of Logdon Survivors are his mother and stepfather. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, and Mrs. Mrs. Mass Sherow Simpson, of Highland; also a stepson, Francis Sherow, of Point View, NY. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Carpenter Funeral Home; Highland, the Rev. George W. Chant of Hedding Methodist Church, Poughkeepsie, diestion box connucted by

J. McFarland, director of the Municipal Service Bureau, and his co-workers.

Legion, will conduct its ritual the Functal Home.

soul by Monsignor Martin J.

Drury, P.R.V.F. Acting as deacon was the Rev. Austin V. Carey, and the Rev. John Flaherty was laundry truck, reported to the sub-deacon. The responses to the sheriff's office Tuesday that he unuer the direction of Theodore Western avenue, Marlborough, Riccobono, Many friends paid last tribute of respect by assisting at the requiem, Many called to offer their sympathy and condelers. their sympathy and condolence at the funeral home to the bersaved family. Monsignor Drury visited and said the prayers for the

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Settlements Hit A grand and trial jury has been drawn for attendance at the March term of Supreme Court two daughters and 11 grand for private cars went into effect two daughters. A 30 per cent increase in automobile liability insurance rates for private cars went into effect in New York class and 12 grand in New York class and 15 others. for private cars went into effect day night.

In New York state and 26 other eastern states and the District of Columbia on February 17. The National Bureau of Casualty and the District of Participation of Casualty and the Casualty and the District of State of Casualty and the Casualty and the

Liability Rates

Increase; Damage

ing of these restrictions last year was blamed for a big increase in cometery.

accidents. It is claimed that in 1946 there was a 30 per cent higher average for settlement of claims for bodily injuries over Hector Embree, Mrs. Lorin er average for settlement of claims for bodily injuries over 1941. Property damage claims have risen 80 per cent above 1941 because of increased cost of labor and materials. The increase in settlement of bodily injury claims is due to increased income and higher hospital costs.

higher hospital costs.
Local insurance men who are renewing policies due after February 17 are using the new rate and car owners will find a con-

been an actress, but retired from ness session. The next meeting the stage about 25 years ago, will be held February 28 at 7:30

### **Certificates Filed**

Ben Sanford of 1 West Bridge street, Saugerties, has filed a cer-tificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at 27 Market atreet, Saugerties, manu-facturing food flavoring and house-hold items.

Sam Bock of 51 Clinton avenue has certified to the county clerk that he is doing business at 56 Emerson street under the name

Strand is reported gaining at the Kingston Hospital following

### Fair Street Church Starts Lenten Series

dethodist Church, Poughkeepsie, officiating, Burial will be in Highand Cemetery. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Lloyd Post, American Legion, will conduct its ritual service at the Funeral Home. Friends may call at the Funeral Home. Thursday evening.

The funeral of Mrs. Albert P. Hawkins, was held Tuesday 9:30 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's Church 10 a.m. where a colemn high Mass of requiem was colemn high Maso of requiem was colemn high Mass of requiem was colemn high Mass

### Barroom Stories

Denver, (P)—If anyone has some authentic old western baland said the prayers for the some authentic on western and said the prayers for the lads or some tall tules that were dead, as did Father Flaherty, who lads or some tall tules that were told along the trails and bars of the those present recited the dead, as did Father Flanerty, who with those present recited the told along the trails and para of the Rosary. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where the final absolution and blessing was given by Father Flaherty.

The pioneer west, the Library of Congress would like to see them. Dr. Duncan Emrich, chief of the library's folklore section, is leading the thunt for such material and warms 'The west is mostly in collecting its folklore, and Paraguay's unit of currency, the guarani, is named for a war-like Indian tribe.

leading the hunt for such material and warns "The west is weak in collecting its folklore, and husband and father, Mr. John J. Fallon, who passed away two years ago, February 19, 1945."

We who loved you sadly miss

stolen and Sheriff Albert Erdahl's deputies promptly began a hunt for it. They found it next day in a garage, just in time to prevent a mechanic who had moved it into the garage thinking it belon, who passed away two years longed to a customer who had ordered the work done.

The garage thinking it belon, who passed away two years longed to a customer who had ordered the work done.

Freeman Ads Bring Results

### Amalgamated Holds

Local 186, Amalgumated Clothing son & Sons and Mrs. Elizabeth Workers of America, at its 13th Motric, of the Manhattan Shirt annual dinner at the Barn Mon-Company, Past President James day night.

the organization introduced were: Frank McMahon, president; Thomas J. Murray, vice president;

### DIED

DE MICCO—On February 18, 1947, Dominick, beloved husband of Carmella and loving father of Micco. father of Mrs. Mary Perry,
Anna Angelo, Michael, Mrs.
Joseph Wolf, Anthony,
phine all of this city.

phine all of this city.

Funeral from the late home 334
Broadway, Saturday at 9:15 a. in, thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soui. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's offerings received during our recementary.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives. Friends and neighbors the employes of the Mean will be offered for the repose of his soui. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's offerings received during our recementary.

HAMILTON--At Albany, N. Y. HAMILTON-At Albany, N. Y.,
Ward, son of Alexander and the
late Harriet Van Wanger Hamliton and brother of Walter,
George, Alexander, Jr. and Ray
Hamilton, Mrs. Blanche Nichols,
Mrs. Marion Van Kleeck, Mrs.
Ward Berryann, Mrs. Herman
Whispple, Mrs. Charles Foster,
Funeral will be held Thursday
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
James M. Murphy Funeral Home.
Interment in Montrepose Cometery.

tery.

JOCELYN—Suddenly at her home in Oliverea on February 17, 1947, Emma Jocelyn, beloved wife of the late Chester Joca-lyn, loving mother of Mrs. Wil-liam Smith-Pardee and Luther all of Oliverea, Seth of Brooklyn. Body reposing at the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoeni-

MURPHY—In this city, Monday, February 17, 1947, Agnes M., wife of the late Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., mother of Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., and sister of Thomas F. Kelly of Fleischmanns and John J. Kelly of this city; Mrs. Joseph Farrell of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rose Drew of Poughkeepsic, and grandmother of Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd.

Funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Friday morning, February 21, 1947 at 9 o'clock and thence to St. at 9 o'clock and thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offored. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

### Attention Officers and Mambers of

Officers and members of St. Mary's Branch, L. C. B. A. are requested to meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member; Agnes M. Murphy, and attend the Mass in a body Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church. Signed, the L. C. B. A.

MRS. JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN.

secretary of the Board of Education of the Reformed Church in America, will be the speaker His topic will be "Brothers of Jesus."

During the service Miss Geraldine Peters will sing Handel's aria "He Was Despised."

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

ed to meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the James M. Murp Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late member, Agnes M. Murphy, and to attend the Mass in a body Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Church.

Signed,

MRS. CHRISTOPHER G. TIER
NEY, President.

THE VERY REV. MSGR.

MARTIN J. DRURY

GORMAN, Grand Regen MRS, ANNE BALLARD,

RIGNEY—At Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Sunday, February 16, 1947
William J. Rigney, father of
Mrs. Mary F. Mayette.
Funeral Thursday morning at
9 o'clock from the James M.
Murphy Funeral Home and at St.
Mary's church 9:30 o'clock where
a Mass of requiem will be offered.
Burial will be in the family plot Burial will be in the family plot in The Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Mount Pleasant New Friends may call from Tuesday on

# In Mamoriam

Plentywood, Mont. 1/P-Ted As it dawns another year.

Jorgensen reported his automobile in our lonely hours of thinking

Signed
MRS, CARMELIA FALLON
RUSSELL S. FALLON

Memoriam In loving memory of Emil Lip

Frank Howard, treasurer: Theresa Parker, secretary and Its Annual Dinner Fisher, business agent for

Charles Garraghan, joint board manager, addressed members of Local 186, Amalgumated Clothing i group.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the employes of the Board of Public Works, Local No. 316 of the Board of Public Works and especially the neighbors for their heautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent heautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent heautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent heautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent heautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent heautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent heautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent heautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy shown us in our recent heautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy shown us for the statement of the statement of the statement of the sympathy shown us for the statement of the s pathy shown us in our recent be-

### JOHN M. LINDHURST Card of Thanks

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AND FAMILY

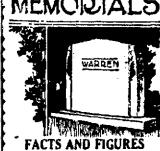












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in Resolution

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A resolution adopted by the V.F.W. at its legislative dinner last night called the move "un-American and subversive."

seeks passage of rent control and rived yesterday at a United States

from the legislative chambers yes-

March on Capitol Ruy H. Brannaman, of Denver, antional senior vice commander of the V.F.W., who spoke at the din-Move Is Called Subversive tion was opposed to such demonstrations.

Other adopted resolutions fav-ored the proposed \$400,000,000 Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (49)—The veterans bonus and retention of

### Redeployment

The General Collins, which docked at Scattle with 245 troops, The New York group, which was the only troop ship that arhousing legislation, was barred port. None was due today.



### **Produces Ready Mixed Concrete**



Island Dock, Inc., local building materials concern, has started production of ready mixed concrete in Kingston. This is the first time ready mixed concrete has been produced locally although it has been. brought in by out of town concerns and used here on several con-

brought in by out of town concerns and used here on several construction projects in recent months.

With the arrival of its first two large mixer trucks the Island Dock is now prepared to fill orders for ready mixed concrete. The central batching plant and weighing equipment at Island Dock has been ready for some time awaiting the arrival of the truck has and all of the necessary high quality aggregates are on hint.

Ready mixed concrete is not a new and untried product and the Island Dock plans to serve any job, large or small.

### Legislature to Be Asked

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (P)-The

sion would expire July 1 but earlier termination was sought so administrative changes would coincide with the beginning of the state fiscal year.

The commission's functions in municipal planning would be assigned to the public works department and those concerning state departmental building would be placed under the budget director in the proposed legislation.

New York, Illinois, South Dakota and California.

Postal inspectors said Pervy had obtained about \$12,000 letween April and August of last year by collecting advance payme its for what he called "Sooner l'ublications" of Pauls Valley, Okli.

He is accused of such operations in towns including Clerksy lie and Columbia, Tenn.; Bowling Green, Ky.; New Rochelle, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Ill., Watertown, S. D.

### Gets \$50,000 Damages

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19 (A)—Miss E. Jacque Poole, daughter of a former Atlanta, Ga., chief of po-lice, was awarded \$50,000 damages by a Circuit Court jury yesterday in her sult against Harold R. Bradley, of the Bronx, New York city, for injuries caused in a

ing was in collision with a British readiness for further conferences navy station, wagon operated by the defendant at the time.

Dr. David Wilson, of Charlottes-ville, professor of neurology at the University of Virginia, who had examined the young woman, testified that a brain injury in the accident had resulted in loss of memory, impaired her ability to conference Thursday at 7:30 p. m. memory, impaired her ability to conference Thursday at 7:30 p. m. concentrate, and left her in a high-the Rev. Burton F. Tarr, cistrict superintendent, will preside.

DEMAND

### -Oklahoman Indicted To Terminate Commission By Federal Grand Jury

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 19 (AP)-A Legislature soon will be asked to federal grand jury yester lay interminate the Postwar, Public dicated Henry Hubbard (Hub) Works Planning Commission by Peevy, 39, on charge of using the April 1 and transfer its functions mails to defraud in what wost ofto the public works and budget fice inspectors said was a city di-departments, Chairman John E. rectory scheme operated in a score Burton said today.

Burton, state budget director, said the seven-member commission would expire July 1 but New York, Illinois, South Dakota

burg, Ill., Watertown, S. D. Peevy has been held here under \$7,500 bond since his arrest two months ago at Pauls Valley where he formerly was employed as a newspaper advertising solic tor.

### Can't Go to Coast

New York, Feb. 19 (P)— lity fi-nance problems will cost Mayor William O'Dwyer a Califor na vatraffic accident here last year. William O'Dwyer a Califor iia va-Miss Poole sucd Bradley for \$75,-000 for multiple injuries received that since legislative fiscal enders when the automobile she was driv-ing was in collision with a British readiness for further conferences

### Students March Is Disapproved by Mary A. Sheehan

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 19 (P)—
A proposed march on Albany
February 25 by Rochester students, including members of the Young Progressive Citizens of localities to give teachers temporary in reasons represent the porary increases. America, in support of salary increases for teachers has drawn creases for teachers has drawn and bringing the annual minimum condemnation of the president of salary to \$2,000. the New York State Teachers Association.

Miss Mary A. Sheehan, associa-tion president, said in a statement yesterday that "we neither expect nor desire the active participation of students in the crusade."

Miss Sheehan's statement fol-

Miss Sheehan's statement followed announcement by the Y. P. C. A. that high school students were spending after school hours in "door-to-door petitioning" and that the petitloners would join "other youth of this city in their march on Albany Tucsday, February 25."

Dr. Howard C. Seymour, president of the Rochester Teachers Association, declared that "in no instance is the use of students to

instance is the use of students to be encouraged in our campaign." The Y. P. C. A. describes itself

Committee.
The State Teachers Association

as a youth group formerly associ-ated with the Political Action

salary minimum with increments up to \$3,600. The Buffalo Tenchers Federa

tion, claiming more than 2,000 of that city's 3,500 teachers, has

porary increases ranging from \$300 to \$800 for a 15-month period

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### IMPORTANT CONDUCTOR

One of the unsung heroes usually taken for granted like the weather is the railroad conductor. Yet the safety and comfort of countless travelers and the smooth running of a long train depend on him. His responsibility is much greater than usually realized. His obligations are the same as a ship captain's. He is in charge of the train and its

Not only does the conductor take up tickets, but he must sort and record them, which is an exact accounting job. He carries in mind special stops, gets the right passengers off at them, watches signals at telegraph offices and sees to it that they are carried out. He has to be on hand when passengers board the train or leave it to be sure they have made no mistake in destination, that they don't trip on the steps. He has to register before starting the train, at designated stops and at the terminal.

The successful conductor must combine the attributes of a diplomat, a business executive and a policeman. Traveling becomes a pleasure for train riders in the ratio of-a conductor's ability to perform all hese tasks. Perhaps it would help now and then to let these hard-working public servants know they are appreciated.

### BALL PLAYERS' PENSIONS

Major league baseball has adopted a pension plan. Any player who stayed in the big leagues for five years will be eligible on his 50th birthday to a pension of \$50 a month. Every additional year of major league service adds \$10 a month to this sum till a monthly maximum of \$100 is reached. Both players and clubs contribute to the pension fund, which will be swollen by receipts from the midsummer all-star game, and by the sale of radio rights to the world's series. The estimate is that the club owners will pay 80 per cent of the costs.

For some time there has been a fund, quietly administered, to provide for penniless old-time stars. This has largely come from voluntary contributions, and has never been

All this is only a beginning. Major league not provided for, nor are minor league players with many years to their credit. A place may be made for them ultimately. Meanwhile the baseball club owners deserve praise for instituting a plan of care for the needy which escapes the stigma of charity.

### NORTHERN FRIENDS

Increasing use of northern Polar flying routes brings Canada and the United States into even closer peace-time collaboration than in war time. Simultaneous announcements from Ottawa and Washington showed that the two neighboring countries, without a formal treaty, were using each other's military facilities, unifying training programs, and standardizing armament. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the Canadian House of Commons that the program was being carried on within the framework of the United Nations.

The boundary between these two countries is a long one. It remains unfortified in fact and in spirit. The relations set up in peace and in war without formalities, by these two vast domains, is a heartening example of what can be accomplished between bordering countries.

### JET PROPULSION

The Chinese who in the early days of the locomotive is said to have described it as "no pushee, no pullee, no horses, no mulee, just ringing believ and gove like heliev" seems to have been the predecessor of spectators viewing something still more marvelous. Now it is jet aircraft, which is said to have "quietly moved into the virgin field of aerial propulsion."

All it needs, according to a puzzled reader. it's not so simple as that, but it's miraculous | end in no time.

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

WHAT BIND OF A COUNTRY? The real trouble with the Lilienthal case is that top men decline to accept top jobs under the government. President Truman has justification for being distressed and disgusted. During the war, the great were willing to get in line, to receive the kudos of war service, maybe a uniform, maybe some ribbons, awards of merit and such souvenirs for their grandchildren.

But the problems of peace are as great as the problems of war. Certainly, the business of the atom is as unfinished as the war is unfinished. The names of James B. Conant of Harvard University, Kari Compton of M.I.T., Chester Barnard of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Harry Alonzo Winne of General Electric, and Charles Thomas, president of Monsanto Chemical, were suggested to

president of Monsanto Chemical, were suggested to take the job that Lilienthal is now defending.

As I understand it, Conent and Compton were asked and declined. I do not know what happened to the others. Each one of these men would have been suitable for the Atomic Energy Commission. It is no secret that General Thomas Francis Farrell, chief engineer of the state of New York, was proposed as represent manager of the Atomic Energy. posed as general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission by many who understand the problem. Each one of these men could have been unanimously

confirmed by the Senate.

Why will not big men serve this big country? Those I have mentioned would not consider money. A man who is of sufficient calibre to be president of Harvard University, for instance, could earn ten times as much as Harvard pays him. Such a man does not turn down one of the most important positions in the government for the money involved. He turns down the job for other reasons.

One is the confusion in policy in government itself.

self. Top administrative men are not accustomed to shifts and changes of policy unrelated to the needs of their work but aimed to gain some personal ienefit for a political individual. They are also unaccustomed to the smearing, to the personal abuse and vilification which accompanies every difference of opinion in government.

of opinion in government.

Nor do they like to accept inefficient help, hired either because of Presidentia or Congressional patronage. During the past 15 years, Presidential patronage has been infinitely worse than anything the tronage has been infinitely worse than anything the meanest member of Congress ever did, for when the Thomas Committee finally gets down to employes of government engaged in un-American activities, it will be found that an astonishing large number of them were under the patronage of the White House, sometimes the President, but more often, Mrs. Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins, and David Niles, whose friendships were peculiar, to say the least.

less than live years service are i rheumatic fever is often a forerunner of what was.

had had rheumatic fever and were treated with sulfa drugs, these physicians state that sulfathiazole and sulfadiazine can be safely and effectively given to children over long periods of time.

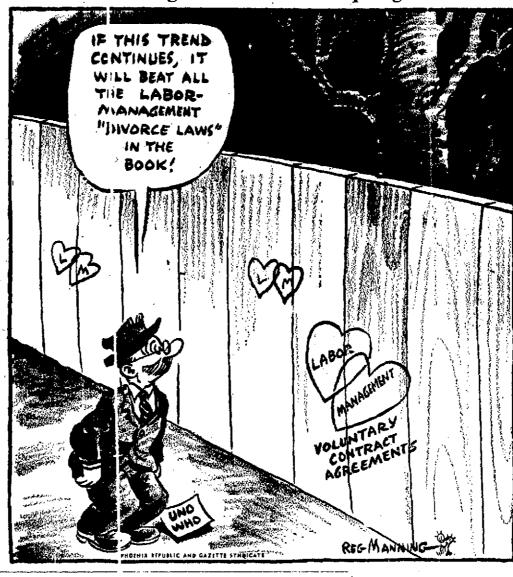
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The particular of the property of the property of the particular can't fill the swimming poo. You don't want to travel 1,000 or 2,000

miles for that and waste your vacation besides The Cleveland ball club is training in Tucson this year ard the Giants are up at Phoenix ard this is going to mean a lot more rou-Giants are up at Phoenix and this is going to mean a lot more routing the new improvements to date-line matter and feature and renovations of the building efpublicity. Tucson and the lesert fected under the direction of Company are off the beaten track and renovations of the building efpublicity. Tucson and the lesert fected under the direction of Company are off the beaten track mander William T. Roedell. and in a year or two maybe we will have enough good accommodations to take care of a real big tourist season, but right row I would say that there is much more business than the plant can han-die. For that matter, one of our Works. die. For that matter, one of our leading citizens was telling me that they would like to flag geople away for the rest of this season but feel that they have to keep up the propaganda about the climate, which is not exaggera ed, I assure you, so that the people elsewhere will not forget Tucson next veer.

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honkson, escaped injury when her car collided with a truck on East St. James street,

### Register That Boat Power driven boats operating on

nland waters of New York state must be registered with the New York State Department of Public Works. This includes craft pro-

Army, visited relatives in Wal-den Thursday evening.

St. James street,
The Rev. Newman L. Heroy, 87,
of Accord, a retired Methodist
minister, died.

Car collided with a truck on East den Thursday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll and daughter, Mary are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duminister, died.

Bols Grimm, during the latter's

### A Grain of Truth Dublin (AP)-Shortages of grain

have disturbed the stilly nights of Irish moonshiners. There were only 35 prosecutions in 1945 for but feel that they have to keep up the propaganda about the climate, which is not exagger ed, I mate, which is not exagger ed, I mate, which is not exagger ed. I mate is coment to make concrete bricks, hollow block stones and exit ites, hollow

### Today in Washington

Statement Reveals 77 Per Cent of Union Contracts Have Closed Shop Provisions By DAVID LAWRENCE

cent of the 50,000 collective barshortly.

The problem is a simple one if

Washington, Feb. 19—An aston-ishing statement has just been made by the undersecretary of la-bor, David Morse, namely. that there are "closed shop" provisions States. In one case recently the of one kind or another in 77 per Supreme Court by-passed the

This means that monopoly is far more extensive than any previously available information has even remotely suggested.

Mr. Morse was using the statistics to argue that the "closed" or had over the federal government. what the big business men used to the business.

Tright to work is one of the rights reserved to the people under the Constitution of the United States, and not even the federal government may say who shall or shall not work in private industry or business.

shop" must not be disturbed by congress. This is reminiscent of what the big business men used to say—that monopolies and trusts should not be disturbed by the court's because it would upset established arrangements.

It's the same kind of argument that has been made again and again in defending monopoly, and it is an example of how far gone the monopolistic system on the labor side is when a government official of a so-called "liberal" administration is arguing for the "status quo" in favor of labor union monopolies.

Expediency has never stayed the hand of the federal government in matters of court netion where evil has been uncovered. The anti-trust laws were enacted by a Republican Congress in 1890 to save the nation from exploitation. It could have been argued then that the monopolies had built up the country and developed its resources and that hence they should have immunity.

Today the labor union monopolies have been established by economic pressure under which, in effect, a gun has been pointed at the head of the employer so that he must agree to the "closed shop," or suffer considerable loss. None of these "closed shop" agreements has ever been passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States. In the Wagner law there is a provision which says there is a provision which says wither is a provision which says wither is a provision which says wither is a provision which says when it regulate employment and twork the pusiness. It is a union has the constitution-tous which say who shall or shall not work the regulate employment and, by its own rules, determine and, by its own rules, determined and, by its own rules, the sustiness.

It's union has the constitution-and, by its own rules, determined and, by its own rules, determined and,

Committees for the year were appointed as follows: Finance, Appointed as follows: Finance, Mrs. Tressa Margraf, Mrs. Schmalkuche, Mrs. Alexander; sunshine, Highland Mrs. Dirk, Mrs. Anna Gersch; Clintendale, Mrs. Vida Sutton; Marlborough, Mrs. Florence Harris; New Paltz, Mrs. Emma Kaiser, Mrs. Gertrude Coulter; condelence Highland Mrs. Fibel condolence Highland, Miss Ethel Haines; New Paltz, Mrs. Eliza-beth Lent; Clintondale, Mrs.

"Intercession to Jesus the Head of the Caravan." Miss Gloria Rhodes will accompany the service on the organ and soloists will be Mrs. Edward Krom and Miss Grace Brucklucher. Hostesses will be Brucklacher. Mrs. Leon Burnett, Mrs. Joseph Mellor and Mrs. Thomas Sears.

### Cement-Mixed Rubble Frankfurt (A)-Germans are re-

building their homes from their Mrs. salvaged rubble in Wuerttemberg-Ethel Coutant; publicity Mrs. Baden, a military government re-Cotant, Mrs. DuBois; soloists, po.4 shows, A growing source of Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Florence building material is the crumbled Adoned debris of war-damaged buildings, A committee from Adonut debris of war-damaged buildings, Lodge F. & A. M. met with the the report said. Crushing the rubchapter committee relative to ble and separating it from the furnishings for the Masonic twisted metal, they mix it with

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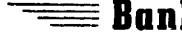
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of vast importance.

This will be a period of big affairs for Uncle Sam at home, of course. But it would be a grave mistake for us to believe that we could reach a correct solution of our own problems without considering many of them in relation to foreign developments. Like it or not tit is imporative that our not, it is imperative that our American course be charted with due regard to external circumstances. If we are to have a true perspective we must know not only what is happening abroad but what it means.

That's the message we read in

### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Travel Note

Tokyo, Feb. 19 (P)-The perils of commuting in Interurban trains. as reported by the Tokyo press; A Japanese commuter braced

simself for the sudden station stop. The effort broke his creatz belt. He was packed so tightly he couldn't get his hands down to catch his falling pants. Someone's foot caught in the

pants and dragged them away. The train started up to the excited walling in Japanese:
"Whose got my pants?"

Fame

Kansas City, Feb. 19 (P)—Ray-nond W. Hall and Charles S. mond W. Hail and Charles S. Stevenson recently mel singer Frank Sinatra while the three were on the same train. Sinatra had previously appeared on a radio program sponsored by the firm with which the Kansas City men are associated.

men are associated.

Returning home, the pair decided to send Mrs. Sinatra some cards and other gifts, addressed to "Frank Sinatra, Hollywood, Calif."

The package, unopened, was re-turned. Written across the face "Addressee not known in Holly-

Housing Needs Triple

Chicago, Feb. 19 (P)—Robert Abrams' efforts to find a home beame three times more intense

Since his return from overseas service Abrams and his wife have been living with other families. Yesterday Mrs. Abrams gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl, and Abrams said he hopes to bring them to their own home—if he can find one.

December-May Romance

Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP)-At the narriage license bureau vesterday Harry Paynter, deputy clerk, isked Cornelius J. Boldt, to give

his birth date.
"June 14, 1873," answered the young girl with Boldt. Then Paynter asked the girl, Miss La Verne D. Anderson, to show a birth certificate because she did not appear 18 years old. handed him a certificate giv ing the birth date as October 5,

The marriage of the 73-year-old widower and the 18-year-old girl is set for Saturday.

### Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Lucius Henderson

New York—Lucius Henderson, 93, actor, producer and film director, who retired in 1939 after more than 50 years in the entertainment field. Rev. Dr. Tlleston F. Chambers

Granville, O.—The Rev. Dr. Tileston F. Chambers, 78, retired executive secretary of the Ohio Baptist convention and Denison University trustee for 31 years.

Less than 10 per cent of the blind people in the United States are under 20 years old. ADVERTISEMENT

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
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Chinese Situation at Worst they generally turn up again like the bad penny—and your correspondent is happy to report back for regular duty after having played hookey quite a bit over a considerable period.

I'm glad to be on the job again for two reasons. One is that I like my work and consider it a rare privilege to be able to talk with you good folk each day. The other work and good folk each day. The other is that 1947 may be the pivot on the figure of the most dangerous with which of something of this upheaval at jouestions to the Soviet.

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committee as being "gross slander and hostile to the Soviet."

Thus it goes—an endless chain of crises. All these we must study and understand. Not to do so



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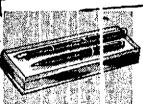


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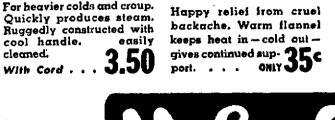
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Two women were being shown through the zoo, and their guide through the zoo, and their guide halted before the ostriches to ex-plain, "Now this, ladies, is a very unusual bird. It can see very liftle and can digest practically anything," "Goodness!" exclaimed one of the women, "Wouldn't it make an ideal husband?"

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There had been another family quarrel, and the man observed "A man's a fool to get married. A husband lends a dog's life." "You said it!" agreed the wife heartily. "He growis all day and snores all night."

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youth, the new mayor of a soun-en city has railled the clergy-men of the place to help him. Every citizen should be proud to cooperate with so courageous a most flithy appearance of one of her little pupils. So after speak-ing generally of the need of clean-ing generally of the need of clean-liness and capitation, she asked

The little boy came to mother with a doleful face. "I don't feel good, mama," he announced. "That's a pity, dear," said mother kindly, "Where do you feel worst?" "In school, mama," replied the boy.

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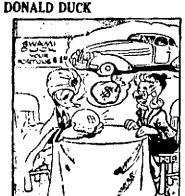
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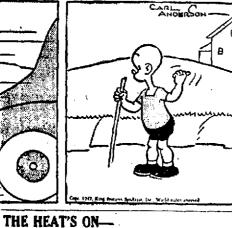


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# Frisch Lauds Local Connections With Dodgers at Dinner Here; Sellout Crowd Presaged for Morton-Jenkins Bout on Thursday

### K.A.A. Guest Says Rickey Is Great Judge of Talent

250 Attend Second Annual Affair at Barn; City League Players Are

Cardinal star, recently named to haseball's Hail of Fame, told upwards of 250 sports guests assembled at the second annual "Hot in the prize ring where his exploits that Kingston is fortunate to the prize ring where his exploits have become legend, but on the night that Kingston is fortunate to the business and the prize ring where his exploits to the prize response to th

Frisch, who was the special guest of the Kingston Athletic As-sociation at Bob Teetsell's Barn, qualified the Brooklyn president as one of the greatest judges of young material citing the case of Marty "Slats" Marion of the Car-

marty "Slats" Marion of the Cardunals.

The Fordham Fiash divided the spotlight at the speaker's table with Harry Markson, former Kingstonian now publicity representative for the 20th Century Sporting Club in New York city. Following a turkey dinner Charlie Tiano and Dick McCartny took over the festivities as comasters of ceremonics and introduced Thomas M. Davitt, president of the K.A.A., Mayor William Edelmuth and other guests, Entertainment was provided by Lee Barnet, former talent hunt winner and the Five Master Keys, now appearing at the Penguin.

Smith Awards Prizes

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Warren Smith, president of the City Baseball League, awarded trophies to Grunemalds and the Jones Dairy baseball teams. The first trophy was donated by Kaye Sportwair and the second by Mr. Sportwair and the second by Mr. Smith himself. The league president lauded the efforts of "Chuck".

Davis, Dave Freer, Harry Macholdt Paul Freer and Norman Markle for making last year's season a success.

Mr. Smith mentioned awards to Johnny Pruchal and William "Pie" Murphy, league umpitres. Individual awards also were presented. Jens Shults was awarded a trophy given by Morgan's Restaurant for the most stolen bases. Jack

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The Rocky Graziano behaves insurant day Cardinals in emphasizing Mr. Rickey's interest in young ball players. He said how Marion first appeared in St. Louis and looked nothing like a ball player, but after close scrution first player, but after clos

KOENIG INSURANCE

(Mrs. Joseph Kaonig) L TYPES OF FIRE MARINE AND CASUALTY INSURANCE 116 Andrew St. Ph. Kng. 2642-J Schatzel, having a batting average of 579 for the year, received the Steve Connelly trophy, and Bill Windburn, pitcher for Jones Dairy, was awarded the prize for most valuable player in the league.

give \$100 in prizes, Dr. Saul Gold-larb said. Mayor Edelmuth will donate a trophy.

Awarded Trophies

Declaring that he "likes to see young baseball players make the grade" Frankie Frisch, former New York Glant and St. Louis Cardinal star, recently named to haseball star, recently named to haseballs. Hatt of Farms told we have needed that Louis had

in having major league connections with such a remarkable man as Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn greatest thrill came when he willed arm in arms to be such as the s walked arm in arm across the Howard campus with his sister, after she had been graduated

boxing press agents in building up new ring stars, Markson emphasized that no phony, artificial buildup was ever needed by Joe

off Mickey Michaels. Now I do the talking and my friend listens."
"I don't know Rose Schatzel and I've never met her." said Markson, "but I certainly love her."
Judge Bernard A. Culloton, former Pittsburg Pirate pitcher, and ex-hurler with the Old Colonials, introduced Frankie Frisch, the main speaker.

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It was announced at the ban-quet that additional awards will be donated to City League play-ers next season, B'nai B'rith will

Harry Markson, formerly of

magna cum laude.
After revealing a few tricks of

After his brief speech, the invited guest was presented with a gift on behalf of the Kingston Athletic Association by Toast-

### San Juan, P. R., Feb. 19 (2)— Marius Russo, the New York Yankees' onetime southpaw pitching ace, believes he will be able to take his regular turn when the season rolls around. Russo, virtually inactive last season because of an elbow operation the previous winter, tested his arm yesterday and reported it "feels like new." Manager Bucky Harris would like

Russo Has Improved

master Tlano.

klyn Dodger school system was "a marvelous step in bringing up young ball players."

Frisch cited the case of Marty

### from the army and Shannon from the navy in time to complete their collegiate careers last season. **Bob East Defeats** Warren Tuesday in Billiard Tourney

Bob East registered a 125 to 94 track games here March 1, too ing to Director Asa Bushn ill. ictory over Stan Warrren in the

will be out to make it two in a class against. Army in his first row Thursday when he meets light, but then ran into difficulty row Thursday when he meets light, but then ran into di ficulty Warren. The match will start at with his uncle, his guardian, who 7:30 o'clock.

### Frisch Honored at K. A. A. Banquet





With upwards of 250 people on hand the second annua "Hot Stove League" banquet sponsored by the Kingston Athletic Association was held at Bob Teetsell's Barn Tuesday night. Representatives of the boxing and baseball world were guests including Harry IV arkson, formerly of this city, and Frankie Frisch, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Showr in the photo in the usual order are Thomas M. Davitt, president of the K.A.A., Mr. Markson, publicity epresentative for the 20th Century Sporting Club of New York city; Frankie Frisch, newly-named broat caster of New York Glant baseball games; Mayor William Edelmuth, Judge Bernard Culloton, former pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates and District Attorney Louis Bruhp. (Freeman Photo)

League's most colorful players and managers, amused the crowd with his ancedotes on run-ins with big league umpires. He referred to Bill Klem, veteran arbiter, as the greatest umpire in the country.

Congratulating the Kingston Congratulating the Kingston High School football team, appearing at the banquet as special guests, Frisch spoke briefly on Kingston's new venture in the baseball world, that of entering organized baseball. He paid particular tribute to Branch Rickey, Sr., and advised that the Brook-klyn Dedger school system was "a Crack New York T

Crack New York Team Engages Jones Dairy

The Ranger lineup is generally referred to as the "League of Na-Rangers have never been under 3,000 in Kingston. If they find 7 and 8 quickly the fans will be

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MacLellan, se-retary, urges a full attendance. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock sharp.

645 Athletes Entered New York, Feb. 19 (P)- A recofd of 645 athletes from 10 colleges will compete in the 1: cham-pionship events at the ICIA indoor

Victory over Stan warren in the city-wide billiard tournament at Nick Kaslich's Academy, 297
Wall street, Tuesday night. East posted a high run of 23 with Warren's best at 15.

Harold Quick, victor over Mynie Russell in the first match, will be out to make it two large against Approximately and the first match, will be out to make it two large against Approximately and the heavy weight.

Total ......19 10 48
Score at end of first half—22-15, Kingston. Referre—Joe Palone. Timekeeper—Dick Ruth, Jr. Time of halves—16 minutes.

—one, Gibbs scored a 44 second knock-out in the heavy weight.

Saratoga Raceway



## Rangers, Topflight Team's 12th in 14 Starts Bowling Squad, to

more in the second round.

With the Vets finally being halt.

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Mike Rienzo was third high with 15. Bob Ghear completed the scor-

tions." It includes Nick Zazzali, 60-year-old New Jersey singles kingpin; Stan Slomensk, Elmer Fish, Alex Murinski, and Charles "Chic" Chicarelli, inventer of the famous "Chic-Grip" howling ball. One of the highest scoring duels in local history is expected as the Rangers have never been under Rangers have never been under 13,000 in Kingston. If they find

tough assignment alone, Kingston took a 20-15 lead at the half and branched out to a

Koch, g ..... 0 Beacon (48)

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Tomins, f ..... 2
Hopper, c ..... 9 Jones, g ..... 0 Garo, g ..... 1 Glass, g ..... 0

Total ......19 10

### **Entries Set Record**

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Feb. 19 A)-Forty-nine early closing harness races at the Saratoga Raceway have drawn a record entry list for the nine-week summermeeting.

Racing Secretary Frank Wood-lawn announced yesterday the list contains the names of 1,507 nominations representing owners in 21 states, Canada and Washington,

D. C.
The Raceway, which opens June
23, will offer purses totaling approximately \$280,000, of which
\$100,000 will be for early closing
events. The meeting will close August 24. Woodlawn also said the \$10,000

Bostwick two-year-old trot, feature of the second week of grand circuit racing, drew 47 nominations as compared with 32 last minutes.

Three Men Are Signed

New York, Feb. 10 (49) — The
Brooklyn Dodgers, before shoving
off for Miami en route to spring
training in Havana, announced the
signing of catcher Bruce Edwards,
pitcher Joe Gatten and outfielder
Carl Furillo. It made the 47-play-

# Winning Streak At Thirteen, 35-29

Potters Also Triumph, Take Over First Spot in City 'Y' Court League Tuesday

The extended winning streak of 13 games which had been put together by the fast-stepping V.F.W. on ringside seat sales for B'nai basketball team finally was stopped Tuesday night when Aborns pulled off the biggest upset of the kins at the municipal auditorium. City Y.M.C.A. League to date with a 35 to 29 victory. Up until last as to 29 victory. Up until last large assemblage of ring fans on straight in the first half and four more in the second round.

large assemblage of ring fans on hand for tomorrow's fistic promore in the second round. more in the second round.

With the Vets finally being halt-

town Friday to engage Coach Mac Wagner's squad in a vital DUSO League contest which may decide first win of the second half championship. Kingston currently leads the loop with three straight victories.

With Ed Weaver, George Glaser and Mike Rienzo doing the brunt of the scoring attack, the Maroons rolled up a sizeable edge after Beacon's momentary margin in the only other league clash the markers.

In the only other league clash the Madden Aces registered their the Madden Aces registered their willed between Bob Yardhoro of Rome, central New York state champion, and Jimmy Carr, the Albany big boy who polished of Billy Long of Buffalo in three for the Aces. Sapp took scoring the scoring attack, the Maroons nores for the winners with 13. Carey won the journament at Pearl Harbor.

Al Hurlibut, Rome middleweight Frequent visitors to Kingston in the past, the Rangers sponsored by George Woodward, executive committeeman of the American Bowling Congress, are currently engaged in a three-cornered duel with the American Bowling and Billiards and Brunsvick Red Crowns for first place in the Metropolitan Major League.

League contest which may decide first win of the second half by the second half champlonship. It is second half by the second half by downing the Hustlers 44 to 42 in an overtime finish. The score at the regulation time was 36-all. Lou Sapp's deuce won the game for the Aces. Sapp took scoring McCardle followed with 11. Ryan Bollian by the second half b

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21 Total ......10 Score at end of first half, 20-6, Potters; referee, Chet Fox; time of halves, 16 minutes. Maddens (44)

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Sapp, f. 5
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Hustlers (42) FG FP TP .. 3 6 12 .. 4 2 10 18 Johnson, g. .... 0

Score at end of first half, 20-15, Hustlers; referees, Lou Schafer and Chet Fox; time of halves, 16

### Aborns Halt VFW Interest Is High For Feature Bout On Amateur Bill

Three Other 5 Rounders Support B'nai B'rith Card at Auditorium; First Match 9 P.M.

An encouraging report was is sued today by Dr. Murray Greene B'rith's card Thursday night, featuring Eddie Morton and Ike Jen-

"Judging from phone calls on reservations there should be like the Morton-Jenkins match

also recognized as a central New York title-holder, will slug it out with Frankle Clark, one of the best 160 pounders in New York

city.
The two Rome boxers, Yardboro and Hurlibut, are under the direction of Tony Storace, who piloted his brother, Cozy to the national welterweight title in 1939, Tony, an ex-fighter himself, has handled many good amateurs during his career as a trainer.
Three three-rounders will support the scraps mentioned, one he-

port the scraps mentioned, one heing an engagement between Kingston's Dave Brandon and Freeman Hurlibut, Rome middleweight, a brother of Al Hurlibut. Starting time of the first bout is

In pre-glacial times the Mississippi river was 100 to 200 feet below the present river bed,

### K.B.A. Tournament Leaders to Date The following Kingston Bowl-

ing Association tournament scores from Monday night's opening action at the Central Recreation alleys were released by John MacLellan, secretary: Five-Man Team Event, Class A.—Donald Brush 981-1027-1024

A-Donald Brush 981-1027-1024, plus 231 handlcap—2801.
Five-Man Team Event. Clam
B-Wonderly Co. 854-836-817, plus nine-pin handlcap—2507.
Iligh individual triple, team event, Class A-Chris Robinson, 614,
High individual triple, team event, Class B-C MacDonald, 581.
High individual single, team event, Class A-John Ferrare, 257.

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



of 324 Flatbush road announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Quarantino, to John Tresaloni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tresaloni, 34 Hanratty street. No date has been set for the wedding. (Slerling Photo)

### Personal Notes

Clayton R. Brower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brower of 110 South Manor avenue has been elected College Womer Hear

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The wedding of Miss Teresa Mary Amarello, daighter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amarello, 64 Prince street, to Christian Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hichael Ward, 21 German street, took place Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. John Flaherty officiated.

wedding trip to Nev York city. The bride wore a gray stripe sult with black accessories. Upon their return they will make their home on West Union street.

Mrs. Bauer attend d Kingston High School. Mr. Fauer is an army veteran of World War II having served four years in Pacific area.

she First Dutch Refor ned Church, house, Miss Edna Mer citt, former histoners in the Provine of Hank Row, China, was the great speaker with Mrs. Wong of Hunkow Provine and Maj. Helena Clearwater, A.N.C., as special goes s who participated in the infor nal discussion.

Miss Merritt talked about the schools and Mrs. Wong attended one of the chools and Mr. Wong became prin ipal. He is now taking advance or rese at Columbia University. During the informal discussion all cined in describing the customs of the land.

During the business receting Dr. Elizabeth Moore spoke about the Maternal Health Cutter and Planned Parenthood. Two news members were accepted Miss. Clarabelle Holstein, E.S. degree from Collumbia Mrs. Wing Crand Regent Gorman Planned Parenthood. Two news members were accepted Miss. Clarabelle Holstein, E.S. degree from Collumbia Mrs. Glorial Ruzzo, B.A. degree from College of New Rochelle.

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The Sanctuary Choir of St.

James Methodist Church was entertained at a dinner purty Friday night in Judie's by Cornelius

Treadwell. Table decorations were in keeping with the Valentine theme. Mrs. Vere Nessel entertained with piano accordin selections and Fred Van Deusen with his marke. Group single vas also

Wed Recently his magic. Group singing was also

enjoyed.

Those attending wer: the Misses Alice Moffett, Midred Fatum, Barbara White, Loi Simpson, Hilda Winne, Louise Woehr, the Mmes. Louis DuBois Ralph Harper, Irma Sacher, Robert Pixley, Clifford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fatum, Dr. and Mrs. Julian I. Glifford, the Rev. and Mrs. W. Wesley Williams, Frederick Seeger, Victor Sacher, George Shults, Claude Van Wageren and Clarence L. Dumm. Clarence L. Dumm.

### Club Notices

Kingston W.C.T.U. Kingston W.C.1.U.

The Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Georg. Shultis. 279 Washington avenue, Thursday afternoon, A two-part program will be presented with topics: "The Narcolic Manace," and "Social Hygiene and Social Morality." The annual Villard Memorial offering will be taken.

Comforter Missionary Society The regular meeting o the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held at Comforter Hall Thursday at 2:30 p. m:

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### Leaving Church



Discussion on China

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Scribner leave the Immaculate Conception
Church following their wedding Sunday. The bride is the former
Miss Doris Jean Steltz, daughter of Mrs. George Colsten, 88 Third
A.A.U.W., met. Tuesday night at the First Dutch Refor ned Church house. Miss Edna Mercitt, former
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The Rev. John M. Brown of St. Joseph's Church sangs everal solos South America.

The Very Rev. Monsignor Druvy said, "Any woman who avoided motherhood would bring desolation of the Catholic Daughters. A loseph's Church sangs everal solos South America.

The Very Rev. Monsignor Druvy said, "Any woman who avoided motherhood would make a Sodom and Gomorrah of her marriage."

Mrs. Nora Becker, Mrs. Mary Loughran, Charter members, were introduced as were guests from Brooklyn and the favors were statuties of the Indian Jesus of the In

### Wed Recently



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL J. MAHONEY Miss Margaret Tierney of East Kingston and Michael J. Mahoney of Stone Ridge were married February 9 at St. Colman's Chure They are shown cutting their wedding cake. (C. J. Kelly Photo)

### Mrs. Louis Basten Has 90th Birthday Tea

Mrs. Louis Basten, 100 Émerson street, was guest of honor at a tea Tuesday in honor of her 90th birthday, Mrs. E, Van Dyke Hasien was hostess. Fifty-right guests ttended, including Mrs. George eFever, a pupil of Mrs. Basten when she taught in the Marble-lown school,

Mrs. Basten was assisted by Mrs. Edwin Davey and Mrs. John Spino as co-hostesses, Also assisting were Mrs. Alfred Schmid, Miss. Mary Treadwell, Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Harold Osterhoudt.

### Card Parties

Agudas Achim Women's Group A card party sponsored by the Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will be held at the social hall Thursday at 8:30 p. m Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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dent Trumun will lay a wreath on speech, the While House said to-George Washington's tomb at day.

Will Place Wreath

| Mount Vernon February 22, but Francis Antenucci, Washington, Feb. 19 (/P)-Presi- plans no Washington's Birthday

# NOTICE

To All Music Lovers

### SAVE TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 18th

The Chorale Art Society of Boston University, 50 singers with vocal and instrumental soloists, Dr. H. Augustine Smith, director, will be at ST. JAMES CHURCH for an evening of the best in music, sacred and secular.

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of the marriage of Miss Margaret Hospital Director of Mrs. Emma Flanz, to Flancis W. Antenucci, son of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Antenucci of Poughkeep-sie The celemony was performed Saturday in Poughkeepsie with a reception held at the home of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mis. Anten-

porting room. Mr. and Mis. Antenucci left for a wedding typ to New York and plan to reside in West Hurley.

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph's Convent in Jersey City, N. J., is associated with her sister, Mrs. James Longendyke in the restaurant business.

Mr. Antenucci, a graduate of

Mr. Antonucci, a graduate of sumed his new York; Eastman Collego, Duke University, is advertising manager of the Kingston Daily Leader week Synders Manager of the Kingston Daily Leader between the Synders Manager of the Kingston Daily Leader between the Synders Manager of the Kingston Daily Leader between the Synders Manager of the Kingston Daily Leader between the Synders Manager of the Kingston Daily Leader between the Synders Manager of the Kingston Daily Leader between the Synders Manager of the and Sunday News At one time he was editor and publisher of the Wappinger Herald He served in the army for a year receiving his discharge in 1943 following an injury received in the line of

### Girls Friendly Plans

### Dance for Saturday

An old fashioned and modern dance will be held Saturday eve-ning at the parish hall of the Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, under the auspices of the Guls Friendly Society. Music will be provided by Bill Brown's Swingtime Mountaineers and the Top

Hatters.
Miss Dorts Cave is general chairman. She is being assisted by the following chairmen: the Misses Mary Kirison Rosemary Clare, tickets; Dolores Perry, Louise and Rose Garofalo, decorations, Connic Treadwell, Stella Raymond, June Chase, Betty Duboveck, refresh-ments; Betty DeCicco, cloak room, Jane Sheridan, publicity.

### Rural Community Club Has Valentine Party

The Community Club of Alliger-gave a Valville and Kyserike gave a Val-entine party February 14 at the

entine party February 14 at the Union Free School No 1. About 100 people attended for an evening of games, songs, and refreshments Mrs Clarence Bowman was chairman with Mrs Henrictte Davis assisting The children were responsible for the decorations, and made most of the Valentines exchanged.

ondecker-Gierish

New Paltz, Feb. 19—Announcement is made of the marriage of Capt Isabelle Marie Gierish, A.N.C., to Captain Andrew Matthew Ondecker of the army. The ceremony was performed February 15 at St Peter's Church, Poughkeepsie,
The bride is a daughter of Mrand Mrs. Theodore Gierish of Modena She is a graduate of New Paltz High School and Hudson River State Hospital School of Nursing After her enlistment, she served a year at Fort Bragg, N.C., and two years in the Southwest Pacific area.

Land Mrs. Theodore Roises of Mrand Mrs. Theodore Gierish of Mrs. Theodore Gierish of Mrs. Theodore Gierish of Mrs. Theodore Gierish of Modena She is a graduate of New Paltz High School and Hudson River State Hospital School of Nursing After her enlistment, she served a year at Fort Bragg, N.C., and two years in the Southwest Pacific area.

Phoenicia, Feb. 19—Farold B. Ring, who purchased the McGrath homestead and farm and develop-

### Favor Teacher Raises

At a recent meeting of the Par-ents Club of Hurley the proposed teachers salary increase was dis-cussed and after the matter had open at Pine Gove Salary and Sunday.

A junior ski jumping hill will open at Pine Grove Salary at been presented the members voted in favor of the \$2,400 minimum and \$3,600 maximum figures which the teachers seek to have established.

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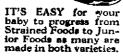
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### Dr. Weber Takes Margaret Franz, Wed Up His Duties as

Will Work Under County Health Department; Dr. Holcomb Is

Dr. George Weber, who was appointed director of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, by the Ulster County Health Department at its January meeting, assumed his new duties on Saturday,

Consultar t

For the past 10 years Dr. Weber has been in charge of tu-berculosis control in all state cus-todial institutions working under the direction of the State Depart-ment of Health. From 1933 until 1936 Dr. Weber was resident phy-sician at the Ulster County Tuber-tican at the Ulster County Tuber-The office explained that it re-

sician at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. During his service with the State after leaving Kingston, he served for two years as commissioner officer in the United States, Public Fealth service in the Middle East and Italy.

Dr. Frederic Holcom, who has served for many years as superintendent of the hospital, was untendent of the hospital, was unable to consider the position as a full time proposition by twill continue as consultant physician at the hospital for a time.

To Expand Camp sign

### To Expand Campaign

Dr. Weber plans, inder the direction of the Ulster County Health Department, to expand the tuberculosis campaign in the county and will include as an integral part of his program the establishment of consultation clinics throughout the county for X-raying and examination of pa-tients. The Ulster county tuberculosis program will be co-ordinated with the state plan for an intensive campaign to stamp out tuberculosis in the state within the next 20 years.

Dr. Weben is one of he state's cultatrading authorities on tiber-

outstanding authorities on tuber-culosis and is a member of the National Tuberculosis Association. He spent two years in pist-graduate work training in ti berculosis work and served at Sea View Tuberculosis Hospital, Staten Island, for a year and a half an I an equal period as resident in harge of thoracic surgery before coming to Ulster county in 1933.

It was his aim, Dr. Weber said,

homestead and farm and developed, it into the Pine Grove Ski

open at Pine Grove Sat Irday at 2 p. m, by Alf Tokle of High Falls. He is the elder brothe of the late Torger Tokle, ski jumping champion who lost his li e in action with the United States Ski Troops in Italy during World War

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Olympic Team.

Mrs.\* Harry Krom is improving after a recent illness.

Harriet Loomis chaperoned the he declared: brief disturbance at the church conference here yesterday when Misses Arline Schoonmaker, Jacquelyn Loomis, Joan Rowe, "Merv" Jones and John Ford to

"Nothing of any good ever came out of a government

"Merv" Jones and John Ford to a basketball game and high school dance at the Matgaretville High School February 14.

D. Hilson, who with Mrs. Hilson is spending the winter in St. Fetersburg, Fla, had a heart attack and spent a few weeks in the hospital. He is now at his home. Hospital. lerence on the church and econ-

V.S.A. to Discontinue

Friday Night Openings

Friday night visitors to the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency have diminished to the point where it has "become improve individuals." When the government plans"

point where it has "become impractical to keep the office open," the office at 240 Fair street, announced today.

The office explained that it re-

### Special Dispensation

Catholics of the New York Archdiocese have received a spe-cial dispensation from Cardinal have taken advantage of the services offered during recent weeks, however, and the office decided to

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Ball will be held at Phoenicia Hotel.

Sunday 1 p. m., down hill and cross-country events will be held.

Part of the proceeds from all events will go to the American Olympic Team.

Upsets Church Conference York, setting aside the law of fast on Saturday, February 22. Washington's birthday and on March 17, St. Patrick's Day which is the Patronal Feast of the Archdiocese, the Chancery Office of the New York on Saturday, February 22. Washington's birthday and on March 17, St. Patrick's Day which is the Patronal Feast of the Archdiocese, has been granted for Friday. Marchdiocese, the Chancery Office of the New York on Saturday, February 22. Washington's birthday and on March 17, St. Patrick's Day which is the Patronal Feast of the Archdiocese, has been granted for Friday. Marchdiocese, the Chancery Office of the New York on Saturday, February 22. Washington's birthday and on March 17, St. Patrick's Day which is the Patronal Feast of the Archdiocese, the Chancery Office of the New York on Saturday, February 22. Washington's birthday and on March 17, St. Patrick's Day which is the Patronal Feast of the Archdiocese, has been granted for Friday. Marchdiocese, has been granted for Friday. Marchdiocese announced by the 100 patronal Feast of the Archdiocese.



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### Washington Era Tableware Shown At Senate Museum

Senate House Museum could be appropriately marked: George Washington ate here.

At the Fair street historic locale the exhibit is made up of pink lustreware and silver spoons merce held Tuesday evening ac-which, according to tradition, tion was taken in regard to estab-

ing of flis Mother." The canvas by Mrs Henry Powell was a gift from Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne of Stone Ridge.

Hours for the public to visit the museum on Fair street are daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte will preach on the theme, "How Then Shall the Scriptures Be Fulfilled?" A portion of the Passion history will be read.

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### **Chamber Names** 1947 Committees

The tableware display at the Labor Relations Are Given for grappling with labor-manage-Place; Executive Group

Also Is Chosen

He referred to the advisory board for the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, created in 1943.

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Representing labor on this board with Murray were A.F.L. Presition was taken in regard to estable door. William Green and T. C.

which, according to tradition, were used in the home of Colonel Hardenburgh when he was host to General George Washington and General George Clinton at his Majle Hill residence, town of Rosendale.

The items were presented to the museum by the Misses Hardenburgh of Maple Hill.

Included in the display is the account book of General Washington, also a painting entitled "Washington Receiving the Biessing of His Mother." The canvas by Mrs Henry Powell was a gift to Mother the committee Named to establish the carry on the program of work for 1947, as produced for by the constitution as amended at the annual meeting on February 5.

It was voted to establish the following committees: industrial procurement, industrial advisory, must advisory group could have the commercial field, transportation, (with sub-committees to covation, (with sub-committees to covation), publicity, area relations, members appeared to establish the following committees: industrial procurement, industrial advisory was chairman.

Murray indicated he thought the salvisory group could have come up with the solution to the industrial problems which beset the nation after V-J Day.

"The machinery was never adequately used toward an orderly transition from war to peace," he said. "The failure to use and to

Executive Committee Named One of the amendments to the constitution provided for the es-tablishment of an executive com-mittee, to consist of the president, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and lay from 1 to 5 p. m. and lay from 1 to 5 p. m.

Iten Program Starts

At Immanuel Tonight

The annual series of Lenten depois will be held in Immanuel form the new executive committee. It will propose a program of the land, Roy M. Sutliffe and Louis B. Steketee. These, with Harold V. Clayton, president and Raymond W. Garraghan, treasurer, form the new executive committee. It will propose a program of Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Lenten Program Starts

At Immanuel Tonight

The annual series of Lenten devotions will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street, beginning this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Revented Errest L. Witte will preach on the theme, "How Then Shall the Scriptures Be Fulfilled?" A por-

executive secretary on matters requiring attention between meetings of the directors. quiring attention between meetings of the directors.

Two Working Committees Named suggested that the federation first

tion of the Passion history will be read.

Two Working Committees Named suggested that the federation first free organist, George Weil, will give a brief recital of Lenten established for 1947, members of bor-curbing legislation.

Hunaway Steer Found
The Angus steer for which since its escape Monday evening from a truck in which it and four others were being transported to the Kingston Bedf Corp. plant on Hurley avenue, was found about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by Arthur Van Aken of Stone Ridge in the barnyard with his cattle. He notified the Beef Corp. Herman G. Rafalowsky, Harry by February 15 it had spent or Kaplan. Chalrman Kramer was authorized to name sub-committees from the retail merchants di-

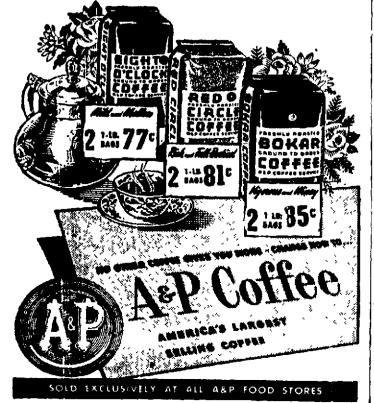
accept the resignation from mem-bership in the Chamber of Com-merce of Local 186, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

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### Murray Would Talk With Green

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dent William Green and T. C. Cashen, chairman of the Railway

quately used toward an orderly transition from war to peace," he said. "The failure to use and to perfect this machinery by legisla-tive and administrative action towards these ends is, I believe, re-sponsible for many of our present difficulties.

posed by the House would reduce this to \$8.561,000 but \$7,555,974 of

tees from the retail merchants division.

The budget and purchasing committee is headed by Raymond W. Garraghan, other members being the Rev. Frank L. Golinick, John Herlihy, Harry Rigby, Jr., and James L. Rove.

The executive committee will meet next week and complete recommendations for membership of the other working committees.

Resignation Accepted

The board of directors voted to accept the resignation from membership in the Chamber of Commerce of Local 186. Analgamated

producers.

Prosecution of old price con-2. Prosecution of our price control violations.
3. Enforcement of sales price limitations on homes built under the 1946 veterans emergency

housing program
McCullough declared this would
cost the government much more
money than taking back the \$9,000,000 would saye.

### Ulster Firemen Plan Convention And July Parade

Continued from Page One Wiltwyck School, explained

the function of the school and the methods used in training the 80 boys currently enrolled. Mo-tion pictures were also shown at the session by Rodney DuBols, and a general social time followed the business session

ed the business session

The 150 firemen from various regions of the county were guests of the Port Ewen, Rifton and St. Remy departments. The companies will be guests of the High Falls Fire Department for the March meeting.

### Wavell to Be RecalledFromPost

Continued from Page One

moning of the constituent assem-bly in the circumstances which followed Britain's declaration of December 1946, is now "void, in-valid and illegal."" They also demand immediate dissolution of the

issembly.
The India office would neither confirm nor deny the report of Wavell's return. One official said, however, Attlee's statement tomorrow would overshadow in im-portance all recent developments

### Truman Asks Bill

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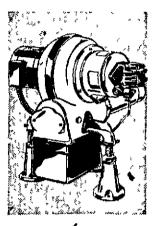
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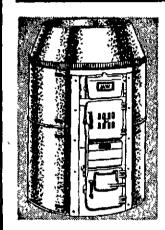
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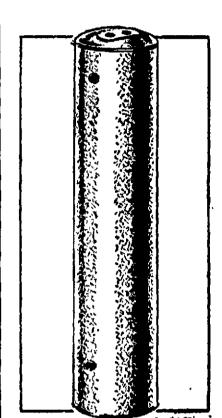
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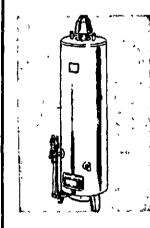
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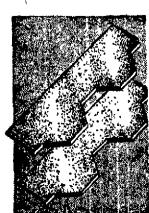
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### Bills Proposed at Albany

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19 (Ab—) in union of quolified applicant unlegislation which would make labor unions directly responsible consistence of union of union

for unauthorized strikes, places them under additional regulation, and permit strikes only after secret ballots was introduced today in the New York State Assembly.

Senator Arthur H. Wieks, Kingston Republican, offered a bill to develop marine terminals and authority.

Assemblyman Arthur L. Parsons said he offered the bits at the request of the state bar association. With Democratic legislators retusing to participate on grounds that proceedings were "unconstitutional" because of the ban on assemblyman Arthur L. Parsons, Scholmiric Republican, offered three bills which he described as "nn attempt to correct strikes" and not "anti-strike legislation." Meanwhile, introduction of new bills slowed appreptiable as the legislature moved from the "introduction" to the legislature moved from the "introduction" to the legislature moved from the "introduction" to the Parson's labor bills:

Provide no strike shall be authorized except upon majority vote of collective bargaining unit by secret ballot under supervision of the State Labor Relations

Promibit strikes-in violation of court orders or orders of arbitra-

Prohibit strikes in violation of court orders or orders of arbitra-tion tribunals.

Make labor unions liable for violations.

Require labor organizations: to

Require labor orginizations to file charters, constitutions and by-

and authorize the board to require such records.

Prohibit picketing by tabor organization defeated in election or for provoking breach of contract or for violating decision.

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Labor Committee hears C.I.O. President Philip Murray on legislation to revise labor laws.

Atomic Energy Committee continues hearings on promination of Permit Lahor Relations Board to certify union as approved labor representative and to suspend or labor to the find the suspend or labor to the find the find the first the first

Commerce Subcommittee con-siders report on air safety legis-

Routine session. Republicans meet to decide stand on budget clash.

Ex-Players Kept Offside Two war prisoners, Heinz Ram-

booff and Werner Karner, wandering outside the football field in Derby County, England, were in Derby County, England, were given money to see the Derby-Preston match, but before the kick-off, a constable arrested them. "We would have loved to see the game," they pleaded. They were both members of the Dresden soccer team which won the 1943 all-German championship.

1. Montgomery Ward

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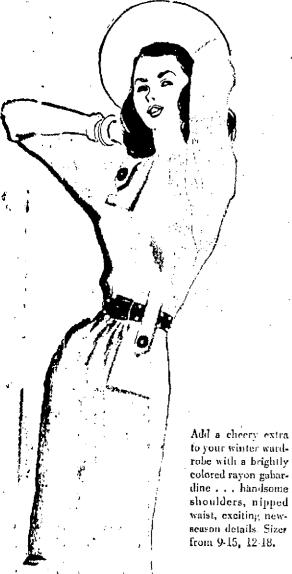
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The chief reported that the department inspected public buildings, schools and factories and that fire drills were held during the year the Fire Commissionings, schools and factories and error purchased one 1½-inch for nozzle. It also accepted "with thanks" the 60-feet water tower from W. A. Vanderveer for dry-

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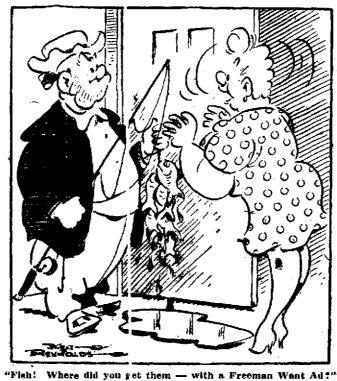
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Thomas Costanza, a member of the Legion post, offered facilities of the night club when he learned of the need of additional funds at a recent meeting, A recently book-ed New York floor show will be featured in the Orchid Room at

> Railroad Shows Loss Philadelphia, Feb. 19 .P.— America's largest railroad the Pennsylvania, operated at a loss in 1946 for the first time in its 100-

year history and President Martin W. Clement flatly blamed the fed-eral government. "The unsatisfac-tory results for the year were due very largely to the impact of the forces of government regulation, Clement said in releasing the P.R.R.'s annual statement yester-

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A photographic record of mem-album now on file were taken in ters of the Ulster County Bar 1925 and 1926. The lawyer concating back more than two desiders his effort a complete record of members of the bar during cades was filed recently in the County Clerk's office. Attorney thenry Klein, who compiled it, announced today.

The idea of the lawyer control of members of the bar during that period. Many of those reptacented in the collection have to "preserve order and decorum."

He asserted that the doors were not closed vesterday and that "the lawyer control of the bar during the period of the collection have to "preserve order and decorum."

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islative branch of government re-quired that they be not admitted." Bules Are Cited

not closed yesterday and that "the press and public were present."

He said that "only these demonstrators, bearing placards, were refused admittance."

Guinier "was present throughout the session," Brown said, "and was permitted to listen to deliberations in the assembly."

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Guinier contended he was barred from the senate chamber.

Zuckman said the constitution
specifically provided that the doors
of the legislative halls be left open
and that the rules of the house
"cannot be permitted to over-ride
the constitutional mandate."

"For that reason," he continued
"I feel this court has jurisdiction
in this matter."

in this matter."

He told Schirick that it was

"your duty to see that constitu-tional mandate be carried out."

tional mandate be carried out."
Zuckman, chairman of the Albany county American Labor party, declared it was "a farce to say the doors were open to the public" yesterday.
The doors were open today and quiet prevailed in the capitol.
The order was obtained by Morris Zuckman, attorney for Ewart Guinier, legislative representative of the United Public Workers (C.I.O.) who was barred from the Senate chamber.

from the Senate chamber.

Zuckman contended the ban on Guinier and the 1,000 New York city residents who marched on the capitol to support housing and rent legislation, was in violation of the state constitution.

march was arranged by Communists; D. Mallory Stephens, and Means Committee; Assembly Ways and Means Committee; Assembly Ways and Means Committee; Assembly Clerk Ansley B. Borkowski, Senate Majority Leader Benjamin F, Feinherg; Arthur H, Wicks, of Kingston, chuirman of the Senate Clerk William S. King and the sergeant of arms of both Houses.

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After the debate on the validity of the administration's ban, the Assembly quickly passed 12 of the city by state police who, he Dewey's 14 budget bills. Demograts as their Senate colleagues had done earlier in the day when the small problem on his hands.")

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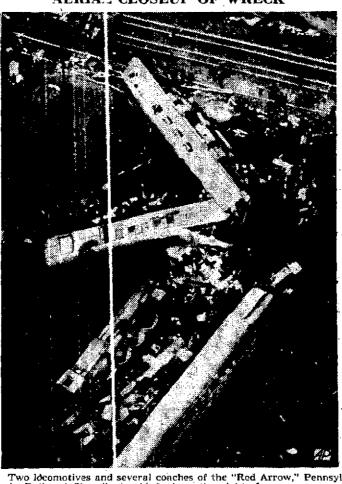
The Democrals charged the strike has finally been accepted as Senate and Assembly sessions a process of government by the were illegal because the marchers were denied admittance. They refrained from voting on bills, both the great parties of tris state. yesterday was unconstitutional. They laid the groundwork for a court test of the budget's legali-

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Banning the marchers precipitated and returned to New York city.

Banning the marchers precipitated the Democratic legislators and resulted in passage of the budget wish only the Republicans voting.

It also provoked the angulact.

to participate in legislative busi-It also provoked the angriest debate heard in the Legislature since Dewey became governor.

therefore, on the ground any action taken by the Legislature dominated splinter organizations" yesterday was unconstitutional, unless a different course is fol-

tion taken by the Legislature yesterday was unconstitutional. They laid the groundwork for a court test of the budget's legality.

Heck Claims 'No Precedent'
Heck left the rostrum and went into the well of the chamber to explain the Republican position.

Manifestly angry, he shouted that the Republicans "are not creating a precedent." He said that in 1936, during the adminated epinet to come along for a free r de and con't know what they are here for."

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Representatives, Washington, D.C., contains an extensive record of Communist front affiliation of Allained. He said many marchers for of the delegation of the emergency committee on rent and housing which yesterday appeared to the Assembly from Heck's ruling that he had eated within his rights in parring the marchers. By a stric party vote the House upheld the speaker.

Stern Enters Assemby

Meanwhile the marchers held a mass meeting in a hall close to the was made in the sealer of the delegation of the emergency committee on rent and housing which yesterday appeared to the New York state capital. This record is open for inspection by you or any duly authorized acted within his rights in parring segent of your staff."

Stern Enters Assemby

Meanwhile the marchers held a mass meeting in a hall close to the wisitors were barred from legislative chambers by state troopers.

mass meeting in a ball close to the Capitol. Late in the afternoon, Alfred K. Stern, chairman of the Emergency Rent committee, entered the Assembly charber in company of Leo Isacson, strite leg-islative director of the American Labor party.

Stern was unmolested. He remained 15 minutes, Earlier he had ADVERTISEMENT

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Roland Ladd Who Fired on Cop Is Still at Large
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road blocks and a police dragnet that was thrown up a few minutes after he dashed away from Officer
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across from the hotel.
The Kingston police said today
they believed McWhinnie and
Ladd were responsible for a house
hurglary reported Monday in

Ladu were responsible for a house burglary reported Monday in Greene county. The pair are believed to have headed toward Kingston to spend the night or pull another job before continuing on to Florida.

McWhinnie told local police that

he and Ladd were hitch hiking from Mechanicville to Florida. from Mechanicville to Florida. The police discounted any peaceful intent of the two youths' trip when they learned that both were heavily armed.

Although Ladd's father lives in Brewster Junction, Maine, it was learned yesterday that he had not been seen in that town for the past several months. He has a sister who resides in Mechanicville.

past several months. He has a sister who resides in Mechanicville.

Ladd was described as about five feet five inches tall, and weighing about 135 pounds. He was wearing army trousers and a reddish brown cap. If he is apprehended, he will face a charge of felonious assault, according to the police. the police.

McWhinnie cluded the police for about half an hour when he gained entry into a room in the Governor Clinton occupied by elderly Mrs. Elizabeth Chichester. man contended the ban on and the 1,000 New York sidents who marched on the to support housing and lier, lie tumbled along the right-of-way on a curve near Altona, Pa. scene of a derailment which took an estimated 20 lives. The accident hap sened on Bennington curve, a few miles from the famous horseshoe curve. (AP Wirephoto)

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regarding a housing protest at Albany, N. Y., yesterday.

The telegram:
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1947 Son rises 6:57 u. m; sun sets, 32 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 17 degrees. The highest figure recorded up until noon today was 30 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -This afternoon partly cloudy, highest temper-acure about 30, noderate to fresh northwest winds. To night, clear and rold, lowest .40 city, 15 in su-burbs, gentle to

moderate CLOUDY Tomorwinds. increasing cloudiness and highest in the middle 20's, north to northeast

### Royal Baby Named

Amsterdam, Feb. 19 (19) — The report indicated, have a ragweed pane of Princess Juliana's fourth daughter, who was born yesterday, will be Maria Christina.

Pine Hill and Tannersvine, me report indicated, have a ragweed pollen index of five each and windham, one of 30.

The number of days with counts of 25 or greater for Tannersville and Pine Hill were four. Pine Hill had a maximum daily count of 40. AL'S RUG SERVICE

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### Hay-Fever Pollen Serious in Area Around Windham

Pine Hill, Tannersville 'Practically Free' of Menace Is State Report

Menacing flights of hay-fever pollen weer found comparatively mild in two Catskill mountain regions and definitely threatening in one area, a report of the State Department of Health indicated to-

Experiments by the Division of Laboratories at Pine Hill and Tannersville, the report showed, leaves both "practically free" of the menace, while a station at Windham, showed a higher count.

The report explains that daily counts of ragweed pollen which are "25 or above have been shown to cause hay fever symptoms. A Eastern New York — Partly cloudy and cold today and tonight. Increasing cloudines and little change in temperature Thursday. The cause hay fever symptoms, A locality with an index of five of the considered a 'practically free' area; one with an index of five to 15, a 'moderately free' five to 15, a 'moderately free

Pine Hill and Tannersville, the

had a maximum dally count of 40 and Tannersville 44. Windham had 19 days with counts 25 or above, with a maximum daily count of 216.

The total seasonal counts were: The latest of a long series of its total seasonal counts were: The latest of a long series of pro-Soviets in the

356, Tannersville; 030, and 1722, Windham. The department announced that Jamestown with a ragweed pollen index of 61 and a total seasonal

Paris Strike Continues

Paris, Feb. 19 (A)-News hungry Paris citizens stood in below freezing weather today, crowding around bulletin boards along ice covered streets to read bulletins issued by the government as the newspaper pressnen's strike passed its sixth day. Printers and pressmen are demanding up to 25 per cent increases on their salaries, and the government has declared it will take away the publishing rights of any newspaper in the French capital that meets such an increase because of the threat of inflation. ry Paris citizens stood in below

Mines Injure Six said today that six persons, in-cluding five British soldiers, were

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### HOUSING DEMONSTRATORS BARRED



Demonstrators from New York City, demanding more low-cost housing funds and rent control continuation, mass in front of the New York State Capitol steps to hear Alfred K. Stern (left), chairman of the Emergency Committee on Rent and Housing which claims to represent 1,000,000 New York City tenants. The 1,000 marchers were barred from entering he Legislature's Chambers and met across the street in the State Education Building. (AP Wire, ihoto)

# -Close Ups--

TRUMAN NEGLIGENT TOWARD RED THREAT

State Department shows that their administration it us sells clique now trying surreptitiously them out to a nation beit on de-The department announced that it recently completed the counts of ragweed pollen grains on slides exposed in 15 stations in the state during the past summer. A new type station was used for the first time. The highest count was at Jamestown with a vigoration and the policy of the spirit of a Congression and train of Henry Mergenthau and proscription around at stronger all mand train of Henry Mergenthau

appear to recognize the extent of Communist infiltration and influence in our government, we may be sure Russian agents overlook none of it.

Not long ago a fellow traveling clergyman made a remark which explains the position of too many citizens. For years he had been considered pink. After 1 showed him a copy of a recent report by a large Communist organization outlining their plan for world conquest, he conceded, with visible chagrin, that he had been dismissing "this talk about Communism as just the popular Republican propagation." rusalem, Feb. 19 4P)—Police as just so much Republican propa-

injured last night in a series of road mine blasts in Palestine believed to have been set by the Jewish underground nism and the growing, privately fl-nanced pro-Communist secret po-

Within the past few days we have seen a Congressional committee in position of having to threaten the Justice Department in order to get that department to in order to get that department to take action against Gerhard Eisler, suspected No. 1 Stalin agent and spy in this country. Despite the threat of the committee to ask Congress to take the F.B.I. out from under the Justice Department, Attorney General Tom Clark gives us no concrete evidence that he will take serious evidence that he will take scrious action against the conspirator.

Should Try Morgenthau Clark is a political captive the fellow travelers, the really communist evidence as only politidangerous group of pro-Comcal propaganda.

(Copyright by John F. Di le Co. tions of Communism But does nothing to hinder the move-

I disclosed in this newspaper a few weeks ago the real secret be-

was that our State D partment kept the F.B.I. from submitting the evidence necessary for a con

What should a people to when

tion of the spirit of a Congression-side the administration to deal resolution amed at stopping all such shipments as of December 31, 1946.

Yet Jimmy Byrnes told us months ago be has cleaned the Reds out of the State Department.

While many Americans do not appear to recognize the extent of Communict inditration and infinite storage. In administration to demand the administration the administration the administration the administration to demand the administration the administration to demand the administration the administration to demand the administration to demand the administration t sending swarms of refu ees into our zone, to flood the sector with our occupation money. General clay finally had to quit redeeming it and declare it worthless—after our occupation to the first our occupation of the feet sector with our occupation of the feet sector of the fe

it had cost us millions.
The trend now is to manage The trend now is to manage through United Nations bureaus to continue pumping out wealth out to build up our notential

enemy.

Any recent hope that Truman might wake up and shak off his captors is damped by his appointcaptors is damped by his appoint-ment to the all-powerful atomic energy control board of certain atomic secrets

pened by Truman's announcement last week that he wanter ardent Russofle, Joseph E. Davies author of the Red propaganda boo 6, "Mission to Moscow," to serve 4 s chairman of the Jefferson Day dinners.

Meanwhile it is noted that George C. March 3.

Meanwhile it is noted that vorce here January 20, obtained a George C. Marshall, new Sceretary second decree in Mexico and marsof State, is not going to fre protected the first state of the Brooklyn Dodgers, that the State Department Reds are so powerful they are on the verge of winning their battle against the United States to despire the spring training season of his base-ball club. port to certain death a cour le who, though they spied on our Nazi en-emies, committed the crime of

1947)

Uses Two Weapons I disclosed in this newspaper a low weeks ago the real secret behind the spy trial in Scattle, Wash, last year in which Russian naval Lieutenant Redin was acquitted of charges of having purchased classified information about one of our warships. The secret—as told to me by a well informed government official—

### Davis Receives Motor



Arthur Davis, Jr., formerly of this city who is now employed in Albany, is shown being congratulated by Ben Rhymer, local spectsman, upon the presentation of a Johnson Sea Horse motor which he recently won. Mr. Davis submitted a question to the "Hunting and Fishing Club of the Air" contest heard over one of the major ictworks and was adjudged the winner. (Ken Roosa Photo)

### Another Judge Is Show Cause Order to Be

Heard March 4 Los Angeles, Feb. 19 (/P)-The

judge who instituted a move to ing Committee of the Ulster set aside Actress Laraine Day's di- County Teachers will be held at vorce suit is too prejudiced to hear the city hall Wednesday, Februthe matter, but his disqualification ary 26, at 7:30 p. m.

finding that a judge is legally disqualified to try a particular case. There are many situations in this world that need bettering, but most of us are waiting for 'George' to do something shout it.

judge, while credit is still due him his leadership in the crusade may men whom the Army so d strusted well cause him to become disquali t refused to deliver to them the fied as a judge with reference to questions arising out of the cru-

Dog Bites Child

emies, committed the crime of spying on the Reds of Southeast-ern Europe.

It is not easy to understaid how ton avenue about noon yesterday It is not easy to understand how loyal Americans can dismis such and treated at the Kingston Hosporn Communist evidence as only political propaganda.

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### Teachers Report Shortage Will Be 7,000 in 3 Years

Predicting a teacher shortage of ,000 in New York state by 1950, he Steering Committee of the Ulster County Teachers called for immediate action on salary raises at its meeting in the city half this

The session was attended by representatives from the various county supervisory districts, Kingston and Saugerties, and an excellent spirit of cooperation was reported among the teachers in their drive for higher pay,

There is no lessening of effort on the part of this committee, it was said, to endeavor to do everywas said, to entrayor to do every-thing possible to secure for the teachers of this state, an adequate salary and, for the children, enough well-paid teachers to assure them their rightful educa-

tional opportunity.

This committee feels that something must be done now, not a year from now, to restore teachers' living standards and increase the supply of teachers. Nothing less than the \$2,400-\$3,600 minimum salary it was pointed out will enable schools to compete with in-dustry for qualified teachers. "We face a shortage of 7,000 teachers in New York state by 1950 unless ve act now," said a spokesman. The number of teachers with drawing from teaching each year

To Hear Day Case has increased over 30 per cent since 1939 it with a mounced and persons qualifying for teaching positions annually here dropped more than 50 per cent. The demand for teachers is rising with increased enrollments. The next meeting of the Steer-

Want Restrictions Lifted Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 19 (P)
-The National Automobile Dealers Association was on record to are required to pay one-third of the purchase price immediately and the balance in a number of monthly installments not to ex-ceed 15.

Has Clock of 1780

Lomontville, Feb. 10-George P. Hutchins has an antique clock dating back to 1780, according to a radio broadcast from New York, Tuesday, devoted to historic time-

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